interest. The continuence of the United States be extended her sovereignty and jurisdiction of the United States be extended her sovereignty and jurisdiction of the United States be extended to our Oregon territory to the same extent that Great Britain had extended her sovereignty and jurisdiction to the same country. In this recommendation I fully concur; and I venture to any, that if such as fill was brought in, it might pass the Senate (leaving out our necessary speeches) in as little time as it would require to read it three times by its title. But the British name; and no Spaniard had ever made a track the Bill before the Senate is not of that character. It goes far beyond the President's recommendation. It is broken to the Senate is not of that character. It proposes many things not found in the British act of was the name which it then bore; and it so happens severally when to the Senators now present from the Source of the Wash and the source in the proposes many things implying exclusive jurisdiction and the second of the United States and the propose of the President's recommendation of the United States and bounds—by mark and features—and the more in the factors. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting is made in the factors of the discovered the move tit is name in its face. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting as made in the factors. The bright and features—and the move it is name in its face. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting as face of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting and features—and the move it is name in its face. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting and features—and the move it is name in its face. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting and features—and the move it is name in its face. The bright of Gray' bay. Since this period the counting and features—and the move it is a face. The bright of Gray' bay. The second is a face of Gray' bay. The bright of Gray' bay. The bright of Gray' bay. The eignty and jurisdiction of the United States be exten- Spain of 1819; and her claim rested wholly upon diately produce hostile collisions between our agents life in the hyperborean regions of Northwest America, and the British agents on the other side of the Rocky in publishing an account of his travels and sojourn-Mountains. I am opposed to all this; but I am not in favor of the indefinite postponement of the bill. I wish to see it amended and made conformable to the very moment that we were getting it from Spain, and wish to see it amended and made conformable to the very moment that we were getting it from Spain, and solourn-times and solourn

where. In this state of the case the question came moose, reindeer, bears, &c., are not numerous in this new on between Russia, Great Britain and the United territory; but there is no scarcity of the beaver, otter, wol-States, in which the distinction between the islands verine, marten, foxes of different kinds, and the rest of the

1799, was destroyed three years after by the natives of the country, and re-established in 1804, by Mr. Lisianki, who called it New Archangel. Russia cannot, however, avail herself of the circumstance of that possession to form a foundation for rights on the continent, the usage of nations for names, and others; and here is Deserter's

This lot, on the other. And here are clusters of Dittal promised, as tipulate to make no settlements north of the bist degree of north latitude on that coast, provided Great Britain stipulated to make none south of 51 or north of 55; and Russia to make none south of 55."

Two year made no object to make none south of 55."

Again:

These were the instructions to our minister, under which we treated with Russia in 1824, and upon which the conventions of that period were formed.

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Astor; in this manner the Columbia was settled by Mr.

Astor; in this manner in which it to abstain from coming south of that limit or going above to abstain from coming south of that they would expect Great Britain to give them the benefit of all the waters of the Columbia was settled by Mr.

Astor; in this manner it was held by Mackenzie fifty-three years ago, because to abstain from coming south of that they would expect Great Britain to abstain from coming south of that they would expect Great Britain to abstain from coming south of that they would expect Great Britain to abstain from coming south of the they would expect Great Britain to abstai They establish the fact that these island in front of the north-west coast were considered a separate geographical division of the country, governed by national law applicable to islands; and that discoveries among them, even perfected by settlement, gave no claims upon the continent. This is the way the two powers settled with Russia. Applying the same principle to the north-west coast were considered a separate geographical division of the country, governed by national the exact boundary of American territorial rights in the documents of 1823, to let you see that fifty-four forty (for that is the true reading of fifty-five) had been offered to Great Britain for her northern boundary in the continent. This is the way the two powers settled with Russia. 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I have considered it a cardinal error, in all the recent discussions on Oregon, to bottom continental claims upon these insular discoveries. The Spaniards, as so well these insular discoveries. The Spaniards, as so well these insular discoveries. The Spaniards, as so well the sea, thore and offered to purchase all the recent discussions on the post, and offered to purchase all the sea, thore are the sea, thore are the sea, thore are the sea, thore are the sea, thore the sea, the sea of the sea, the se these insular discoveries. The Spaniards, as so well shown in the speech of the senator from New York, [Mr. Dr.] were the predecessors of the British and the being adjusted to a minute, by the aid of word-whose knowledge of it extends to the luminous proportion of the proporty was worth. Soon after these discoveries; but I did not understand him as claiming the continent out to the Bocky Mountains, and up to 54 deg. 40 min., by virtue of these mariating discoveries; and I am very sure that I limited askip of wast report Paul's challenge of even a silps which made the discoveries. I consider Spanish discoveries along that coast as dominant over the British, both for priority of date and for the spirit of ownership in which they were made. The Spaniards as well assessed as masters of the country, looking after ownership in which they were made. The Spaniards as so well these discoveries as the product of the possibility of the continent of the priority of date and for the spirit of ownership in which they were made. The Spaniards as they own of Stuart's now of Stuart's law, which in each of the priority of date and for the spirit of ownership in which they were made. 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miles in length, (following its windings;) rising in this large domain: let us proceed a little further, and the Rocky Mountains, opposite the head of the Unjible, or Peace river, which flows into the frozen ocean the same document of 1823:

| Columbia I read it from the French text. He has gives the head of the Unjible and I read it from the French text. He has gives the head of the Unjible and I read it from the French text. He has gives this large domain: let us proceed a little further, and the less lose an election, for the part he acted forty. I read from the same document of 1823:

| Columbia I read it from the French text. He has gives the head of the Unjible and I read it from the French text. He has gives the length of the discovery of the count, much less lose an election, for the part he acted in offering forty-nine to Great Britain in 1823, or at in latitude about 70. The course of this river is nearly north and south, rising in latitude 55, flowing to near latitude 49, and along that parallel, and just parallel of latitude on the Pacific ocean we consider as un-

graphical divisions, to each of which a different claim . The descent of the Peace river through a deep chasm in and a different degree of claim attaches, and which the Rocky Mountains first opened a passage to the adventucannot be confounded under any one general view, ress above mentioned into the unexplored country behind without a general mystification and total confusion of the whole subject. The Columbia river and its valley a large the name of New Caledonia—a name, however, which, being already occupied by the Australasians, might advantageously be changed to that of the second western Caledonia. This passage lies in latitude 56 degrees is another; Frazer's river and its valley (called by the British, New Calcdonia) is the third. Under these three divisions I now propose to speak of the country, under these divisions I have always spoken.

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Years before in latitude 54 degrees, and descended a large porary traffic, down in a corner, and without the know-tiver flowing to the southward, named Tacoutche Tesse, be complete on American grounds, independent of the ledge of nations, or the sanction of the Sth and design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusions.

This shows a direct communication of Mr. Astor's design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusions of the Sth and design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusions.

The state of the Rio Grande of to the Rio Grande of the Structure of the Rio Grande of the Rio Grande of the Structure of the Rio Grande of the Structure of the Rio Grande of the Rio Gr country, under these divisions I have always spoken to empty itself about Birch's bay of Vancouver, in latitude of it; and what I have said of one part had no 49 degrees; whereas the mouth of the Columbia lies in 46 application to another. When I spoke of the great river of the West and its valley, either by its American name of Columbia or Indian name of Oregon, I never intended Frazer's river and its valley, or Vancouver's island, or the Gulf of Course or Decolation States. Again the United States, falling in precisely with a continued line any post Georgia, or Desolation Sound, or Broughton's Arch. on the same parallel with the lake of the Woods, and leaving When I speak of the coast and the islands, I about two degrees of latitude between it and the Columbia. Its northern boundary may be taken in latitude 57 degrees, and discoveries were, and whether Mr. Astor was about of the Russian settlements. The latitude 57 degrees, and discoveries were, and whether Mr. Astor was about overthrow. when I speak of Frazer's river or New Caledonia, I length, therefore, will be about 550, and the breadth, from United States, Great Britain, and Russia, for a term of ten do not mean the Columbia river. I repudiate all such the mountains to the Pacific, from 330 to 350 geographical years from its signature. You are authorized to make the

do not mean the Columbia river. I repudiate all such locations and showing verbing age; and, desiring to be understood according to my words, I go on to speak of the country beyond the Rocky Mountains under the three great geographical divisions into which nature that strate great geographical divisions into which nature of the latter yet wisited is named Starter based to the Straits of Fuzz (in fact from Puget's Sound) to the peninsula of Alaska—a distance of one thousand miles—there is a net-work of islands—an interest in the same time some proposal of the British Government; and, with a view definite line of demarcation for the fature, to stupe to draw a definite line of demarcation for the Industrial continued and the state of marking many of canals. They are most of them of volcanic impression, and separated from each other and the continuent by deep bays, gulfs, and straits, and by long them of canals. This long chequerboard of islands, and of canals. This long chequerboard of islands, and of canals. This long chequerboard of islands, and the waters which contain them, have been the and the waters which contain them, have been the and the waters which contain them, have been the and the waters which contain them, have been the theatre of maritime discovery to many nations, and the companies of which a fort has been by not the Taconerchee Tesse of Mackenzie. As, howey-to the shory mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is like, and the were going to trade under the American is like, and the were going to trade under the American is like, and the were going to trade under the American is like, and that we were going to trade under the American is like and the shory mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the mount of the Columnation, and the same pring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is like and the same pring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were going to trade under the American is liken the were going to trade under the American is latitude 49 to the Stony mountains. In the spring of 1811, and the were go theatre of maritime discovery to many nations, and especially Spanish, British, and Russian; but, except the Russians, no nation made permanent settlements on any of these islands; and the set of th

Here is Frazer's river, running from 55 deg. to 49 deg. whole subject to which they relate." And again, in Mr. Middleton's communications to and here is a line of British posts upon it, from Fort McLeod, at its head, to Fort Langley, at its mouth, "The Russians have an establishment upon the island of and from Thompson's Fork, on one side, to Stuart's Sitka, in latitude 57 degrees 30 minutes. This fort, built in Fork, on the other. And here are clusters of British never having established that the occupation of an island creek, so named by Mackenzie, because his guide could give right upon a neighboring continent. The principle is, rather, that the islands ought to be considered as appendant to the continent, than the inverse of the proposition."

Creek, so named by Mackenzie, because his guide described him there in July, 1793; and here is an Indian village which he named Friendly, because the waiving for the present the full advantage of these claims, people were the most friendly. people were the most friendly strangers that he had to forbear all settlements north of 51, as that limit might be

Mr. Adams to Mr. Rush. Same despatch.

"If the British Northwest and Hudson Bay companies have

Again: Mr. Rush to Mr. Adams.

in offering forty-nine to Great Britain in 1823, or at "In 1792, Captain Gray, commanded the ship Columbia of

THAT LINE, AND THAT FOUR YEARS AFTER THE ACtion. I described it by metes and bounds—by marks
quisition of the Spanish Claim, as our unquestion—and features—and then wrote its name in its face.

McLeod, leaving no American vessels in port. The brig to the interior territory washed by its waters, tests upon its lf by themselves, all they have to do is to rub their discovery from the sea and nomination by a citizen of the eyes, and read again; if by others, the operator must United States; upon its exploration to the sea made by

be complete on American grounds, independent of the treaty, namely, discovery, settlement, and coloniz treaty, namely, discovery, settlement, and coloniz ment. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary, it was the foundation of a coloniz sal to act in concert with him, because of the American design to the Northwest Company, and of their refusement. On the contrary it was the foundation of a colonization of the whole valley of the Colonization of the Northwest Company. seat, and the Rocky mountains on one hand and eastern Asia on the other were the outposts. Great Brit- other Canadian gentlemen, he had employed Mr. Al- considerable than that of the Mexicans. Gen. Arista any posts on the coast, as suggested in the article in the ain saw it without objection—the United States with Quarterly Review above cited, the third article of the con- approbation; and every circumstance which proclaimvention of the 20th of October, 1818, is applicable to them. ed and legitimated a national undertaking signalized in 1793. This gentleman knew where Mackenzie's bers are stated to have been 3000 men, more or less, with It was in the year 1810-four years after the re-

on any of these islands; and they only as low down as latitude 55. The British and Spaniards both abandary. At time it had not occurred to the British govern
the Russians, no nation made permanent settlements of the personal gallantry proved by the guas, iron pots, cloth, tar and other articles carrying up merchandise and bringing down furs, had carrying up merchandise and brin as latitude 55. The British and Spaniards both abandoned Vancouver's island after the Nootka Sound controversy; and from that time had no settlement of spaniards of the set of any kind on the coast, or islands, north of Cape Mendocino, latitude 41; and the British had none anywhere. In this state of the case the question came

on the large and other kinds of the Rocky Mountains. The large on the opposite side of the Rocky Mountains. The large our fifty-four forty war fever of to-day!

Again:

Out of the Mendocino, Rew Archange, the Coast of this, and a great deal more, must be astonished at on the British had none anywhere. In this state of the case the question came

Again: Astoria became the centre of an extended trade; her and the continent was acknowledged by all the powers, and Russia excluded from the continent, and confined to the islands, because her for continental, but islands, because her not continental, but islands, because her not continental, but islands, because her for not continental, but islands, because her not continental, but islands, because her for not continental, but islands and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the Columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the form of the submit to the hardships forced upon all by the national world objected to it. It was after the min prodigious numbers, as do swans, buzzards, geese, and pole-founded on the Columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power in the wide world objected to it. It was after the founded on the columbia, and no power and Russia excluded from the continent, and confined to the islands, because her discoveries and settlements were not continental, but insular. The conventions with Russia (British and American) of 1824-5 were framed upon that principle; and now I proceed to read the instructions from our government under which this distinction between the islands and the conventions with the same of the settlements and continents. The conventions of the same of the settlements with the continent was asserted and maintained. I read from Mr. Aduars's despatch to Mr. Middleton's communications to the same of the settlements in this hemisphere. The settlement that we were purchasing the Spanish title to it. The settlement that we were purchasing the Spanish title to it. The settlement that we were purchasing the Spanish title to it. The settlement that we were purchasing the Spanish title to it. The settlement that the convention of Cotober, 1818, now with the continent was asserted and maintained. I read from Mr. Aduars's despatch to Mr. Middleton, July 2249. 1823;

"It never has been admitted by the various European nations which have formed settlements in this hemisphere and the secretary of 1819, and Spani did not object. It was a F. Rio Grande.

The rest of the various points which the secret possible and not object. It was a F. Rio Grande.

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The rest of the various points which the s cause it was felt to be impossible to send troops and ships there, in the event of the war, to prevent its where she has been at anchor for the last fifty days.

The Porpoise is supposed to be still at St. Domingo. falling into the hands of the British; but that it was

agreed to our occupation of the whole valley; and acquiesence, under these circumstances, becomes an admission of American title which forever closes the mission of American title which forever closes the

mouth of Great Britain.

mistake in relation to Frazer's river. I dismiss the question, then, as to this geography and history, with saying that our title to these is better to be country, with surject as a British possession; and it is the country which geography and history, want of settlement; and that now, as proposed in 1824, they should follow the fate of the continental divisions in front of which they say belongs to us.

This is the country which geography and history, with saying that our title to these is better to be commanded by commanders to depart the British, but that neither is perfect for want of settlement; and that now, as proposed in 1824, they should follow the fate of the continental divisions in front of which they should follow the fate of the continental between the manner of the Earth and the country to the present day call "the whole of Oregon in 1819, they should follow the fate of the continental divisions in front of which they say belongs to us.

This is the country which geography and history, the Petrel, these offers let the principle of contiguity or continuits. The wend they have a dedonia. It is the work of Mr. Franthese offers let the principle of contiguity or continuits. The best was an entirely port before the blockade of it, shall have full liberty to depart, with or without cargo, during fifteen days of the Navy Yard, and the sale to the present day call "the whole of Oregon in 1819, the work equally on the British as on the American the work equally on the British as on the American division of the Spanish claim to Oregon in 1819, the whole of Oregon in 1819, the work equally on the British as on the American division of the Spanish claim to Oregon in 1819, the whole of Oregon or none; and the two works and the sale to the principle of contiguity or continuits.

This is the country which she gentleman of Montreal, with whom I had the port of the original properties. The two steams of the original properties of the Northwest Company is at the sale to the British conducts. The was at the sole of

Twenty-Ninth Congress.

Mr. Benton's Gregon Speech.

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in favor of the indefinite postponement of the bill. I first to see it amended and made conformable to the president's recommendation. If gentlemen who have the least suspicion that the least susp "Mr. John Jacob Astor, merchant of New York, who car- to reinforce the army of the North. applied to European settlements, upon the American hemislumbia, or to any part of the territory south of the
phere."

Mackenzie in his voyages, a man bold and enterphisms, upon the American hemislumbia, or to any part of the territory south of the
phere."

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poined him; and, soon after, Messrs. Duncan, McDougali,
Donald Mackenzie, (heretofore in the service of the Northmission to France.

I begin with Mr. Astor's settlement on the Colum
This is an extract of great value, and is an amplification and development of the principle laid down in the extract just read. It recites the Spanish treaty iffice of argument against Great Britain. What was also joined them, they determined that the expedition should vera Cruz, but that he will leave the capital as soon as

to trespass upon them. This, then, was the time to shots are said to have been fired at the Mexicans by our speak: on the contrary, the companion of Mackenzie goes on to assist in laying the fonudation of the Amer-

The Gulf Squadron.

name became known to the world. This was notice moment, is becoming more and more interesting. At

Same to same, December 19, 1823.

"And secondly, that the United States were willing to stipulate to make no settlements north of the 51st degree of north latitude on that coast, provided Great Britain stipulated to make none south of 51 or north of 55; and Russia to make none south of 55."

Again:

The Porpose is supposed to be still at St. Domingo.

Such is the present and prospective disposition of the Sums as are assigned to the other churches to be protected, in the general sense of the word, was proved at Ghent when peace came believed the Squadron, as at present constituted, will attempt any offensive operations beyond a blockade.

Two years passed off this way; Great Britain made no objection; her agent, the northwest Company, agreed to our occupation of the whole valley; and ac-

the whole naval for	rce in the Gulf:	t statement or
Class.	Guns.	Crew.
Three Frigates,	156	1440
Three Sloops,	66	600
One Steamer,	10	235
One Steamer,	10	166
Three Brigs,	30	240
Eleven vessels,	292	2681
The aggregate o	f the crews of these	vessels is full

In its present political condition, the flag of Yuca-

tan is to be respected

Blockade of Vera Cruz-More Revolts-More Pro-

in the south part of the department of Mexico. A report was in circulation that Gen. Paredes intended to leave the city of Mexico at the head of more troops

artillery is represented to have been severe. Over 3000

In regard to the loan attempted to be raised from the clergy of Mexico, we have the official letter of the Min-The precise position of the Gulf Squadron, at every ister of the Treasury, Senor Iturbe, dated the 13th, before

mouth of Great Britain.

In this manner the Columbia was settled by Mr.

Astor: in this manner it was held by him for two.

The following is said to be a correct statement of directly into Sinaloa, because the citizens of Tepic had refused to take part in the movement. Tepic is a town in Gaudalajara, only a few miles from the port of San Blas. As the report of an insurrection at Mazatlan reached us at the same time as the action at the garrison at San Blas, we infer that the movement was a concerted one, and that a formidable rebellion may reasonably be expected in Sonora.

The disturbances in the south of Mexico are attributed by the different journals to different causes. According to some it is but a war of castes; according to others, the grita, for federalism and Santa Anna. Many have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the dissensions, and that they are of a very grave nature, there

The sloop of war Albany will be ready to launch

next Saturday. She is said to be one of the most beautiful models ever constructed in the navy. U. S. ship Cumberland, off Brazos Santiago, May Penracola on Friday week last. Officers and crew all well .- N. Y. News,